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Overlooked pipeline abutter raises more safety questions

**The bottom line for me is ...
I don't want it where I live.**

DR. ROGER ZIMMERMAN
On safety worries regarding the pipeline

Dr. Roger Zimmerman was the one abutter out of 164 who was not notified of the proposed Portland Natural Gas Transmission System pipeline. When he finally did find out, he wasted no time letting the Bethel Planning Board know he didn't like the idea one bit.

Because of what PNGTS said was a clerical oversight, Zimmerman, who lives on the Middle Intervale Road, did not get an abutter notification letter regarding the pipeline. Other abutters received letters in late January.

After Zimmerman learned of the project in mid-March, he wrote a letter to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to voice his fears. Last week, he attended the Planning Board meeting to share his objections with planners as well.

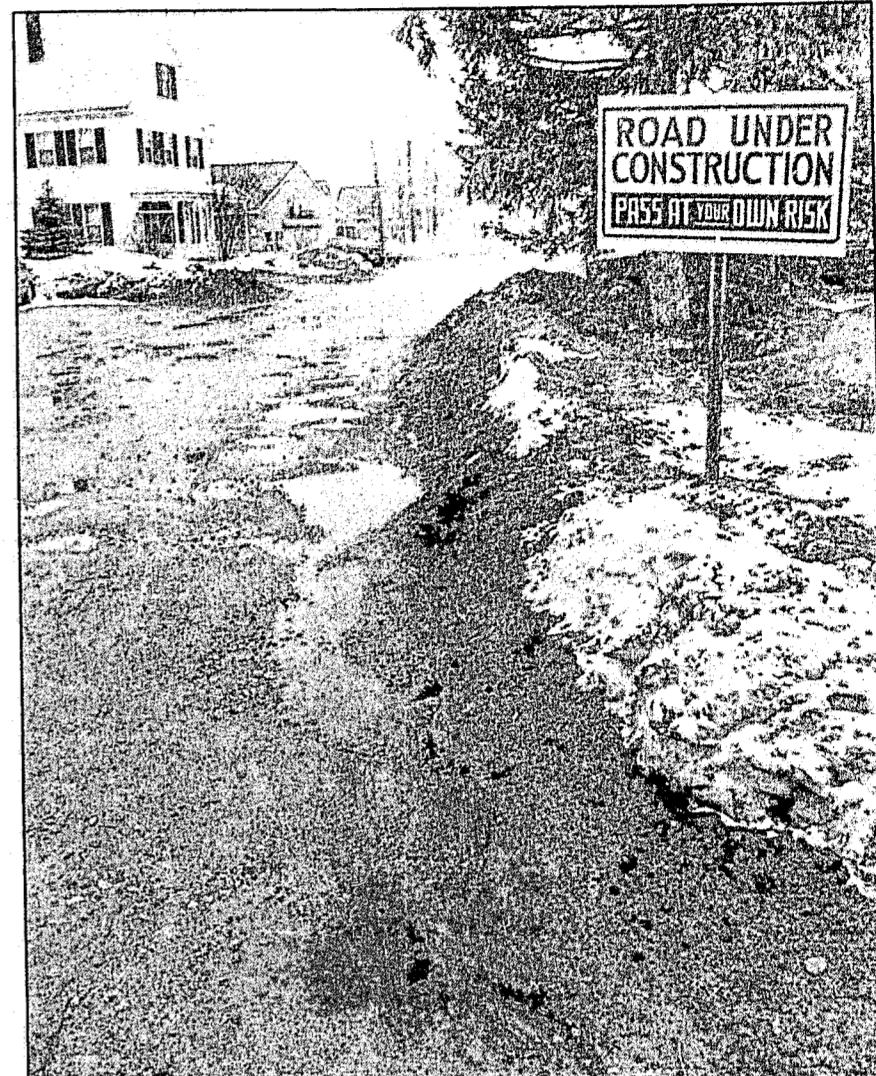
The proposed 12-inch diameter

Although ultimate FERC approval of the project would mean PNGTS would not have to comply with local regulations, the company decided to follow the application process in towns along the pipeline's route.

Zimmerman told the board he did some research on gas pipeline accidents. "Any gas pipeline can be an accident waiting to happen," he said. "If I was scared before I started the research, I am a little bit more scared after having done that." He said many of the accidents he found occurred as a result of situations over which the pipeline company had no control.

Zimmerman described one accident in Cape Elizabeth in 1990, in which a house exploded in an apparent gas line rupture. It was

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Town Meetings conclude:

Greenwood OKs road work, stump dump move

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Despite uncertainty over the state of the town's accounts, Greenwood voters agreed Saturday to follow their selectmen's suggestions and adopt the municipal operating budget by approximately 10 percent.

There were no close, or seriously disputed votes at this year's annual Town Meeting. With approximately 50 voters present, all 56 articles passed unanimously or nearly so.

And the two town officials who sought re-election -- selectman Harry Swan and school director Jeff Harron -- were elected without opposition.

The uncertainty over the town's accounts results from what town accountant David Hoisington described as "incomplete and in-

accurate" financial records left behind by former town manager Liz Lavalette.

Lavalette, who served as town manager from April to December of last year, is awaiting trial in Massachusetts on charges she embezzled \$58,000 from the town where she worked before taking the position in Greenwood.

The Maine State Police are also investigating Greenwood's books, as a result of the questions raised by an audit following Lavalette's departure.

Hoisington told voters Saturday that in addition to the incomplete and inaccurate nature of the town records, there also appear to be "material transactions not authorized by the selectmen."

But he reassured the voters that the town's "overall financial condition is similar to what it was when we met here a year ago."

"There do not appear to be any material overdraws," he said. "I feel confident we're back on the right track."

Voters were confident enough to sign off on all the selectmen's financial recommendations, including setting aside \$10,000 this year toward a future Fire Department purchase, and spending \$15,000 to straighten and level the Point Hill elbow on the Greenwood Road, and \$15,000 to rebuild a rough stretch of that road located just north of the Rowe Hill intersection.

Road foreman Alan Seames said he expected to rebuild about 300 feet of road, at a location where "I don't know how many mafliers I've picked up this year."

They also approved spending \$20,000 as Greenwood's share of the cost of relocating all stump dump facilities except the burn pile to the G&W transfer station on Route 26. Greenwood splits such costs with Woodstock, which pays 60 percent of the total.

Greenwood's current mil rate (\$140 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation) is expected to increase from 20 to 40 cents when the spending approved by voters Saturday is combined with the town's school and county tax, according to first selectman Marie Bartlett.

ROUTE 26 IS NOT THE ONLY ROAD THAT NEEDS WORK--Bethel Town Manager (and Road Commissioner) Madeleine Henley describes the ongoing condition of Mechanic Street this winter as "three months of nightmare." The road was opened last year to allow the Bethel Water District to replace water lines. The town agreed not to require that the BWD repave the road (which is scheduled for further infrastructure work this summer), but that agreement was on the condition the BWD accept responsibility for keeping the unpaved road passable until this year's work begins. But Henley said she has received numerous complaints about the condition of the road, and BWD supervisor Robert Saunders concedes that honoring the district's commitment to keeping the road passable has been unexpectedly difficult. "It's been a particularly hard winter to maintain a gravel road," he said. "Everyone involved has been surprised." Saunders said the BWD planned to start using "something more stable than gravel," to maintain the road surface. "We have always tried to keep people pleased with our work, but sometimes it doesn't seem possible," he said.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

State urged to 'Fix 26'

• Corridor businesses say roadway is obstacle to economic growth

By ALISON ALOISIO

he said. "In my opinion, Route 26 would be an example of that."

The other two sections slated for rebuilding are a 1.3-mile stretch on Pigeon Hill in Mechanic Falls and a .7 mile section in the Oxford/Norway area.

Other needs

Area representatives seemed pleased with the specific proposals -- but they didn't want MDOT to stop there.

Vern Maxfield, Woodstock's town manager, said there was also a strong need for work just south of the Greenwood/Woodstock stretch.

"Coming into Bryant Pond there's a hill, and coming out there's a 90-degree turn," Maxfield said. "Last year, we had an oil truck roll over on the hill and spill 6,000 gallons of fuel. At the other end (at the corner) we had a paper truck roll over."

"Route 26 from Paris to Bryant Pond is the best part of the road, but then it comes into a bottleneck. We want to keep that on the front burner as much as we can," he said.

Contractor Al Bancroft of South Paris, saying his company moves large equipment on the road, argued in favor of more truck lanes. "It's virtually impossible for us to get out of the way (of other traffic). We desperately need truck lanes."

Regarding the section of the route near Bethel -- which sees a lot of skier traffic -- Rep. Al Barth (R-Bethel) said, "I constantly get complaints from constituents that they

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Rileyites are back -- with sties in their eyes

• 'SOUUU-EEEE!' squealed Bingo Green, 'how souuu-weeet it is!'

"Oh, get a grip, Green," replied a shout from the audience. "You're supposed to act like the moderator of this here Town Meeting."

Green, chagrined, grinned and conceded the point. "Sorry folks, I guess I'm a little bit rusty on this moderation thing."

"Let me re-speak myself: Now is the winter of our diaphora made glorious summer by this pot a' pork."

And what pot it is -- a \$5 million federal grant to establish a hog mega-farm in the upper reaches of the Sunday River Valley.

Townfolk had been on tenterhooks for weeks, since they learned they were one of two finalists for the grant.

The competing proposal was for a Maine Poverty Theme Park on tribal land in Albany. Supporters of the park argued it would be a more straightforward way than bingo or the lottery to make money out of poverty. But in the end porkers prevailed, largely because of power politicking in Washington.

Working the Beltway pork patch

Since 1994, when they were flooded out of their valley by the rising waters of Lock Les, most of the Rileyites had wandered as environmental guerrillas, anti-growth hit persons.

But they quickly learned the real environmental battles were not fought in the deep woods or on the high seas, but in the corridors of power.

So -- ever ready to evolve to the next stage -- they suited up, slipped on the Guccis, and learned to play the lobbying game.

And that was when fate, uncharacteristically, smiled on Riley.

"We saw our opportunity after the last election, when Dogpatch took control of the U.S. Congress," said chief strategist Hayduke Buro.

"You remember all that 'The-South-has-risen-again' analysis after the vote, and Mississippi Sen. J.P. Cornpone telling those TV talking heads: 'The fat lady has sung...'

LOVE THAT D.C. PORK!
The \$5 million grant to establish a hog mega-farm in Riley was announced by state Rep. Al Barth (right). Barth said the farm would provide a badly needed third leg to the local economic stool -- providing financial stability when the local recreation and woods products sectors were in down cycles.



4,000 sows.

The pigs are a winter-hardy variety, *Sus scrofa scrofa*, and will be allowed to roam freely through the local woodlands.

Three million dollars of the grant would be spent on the farm itself, according to Green, with the balance going for infrastructure work through Newry -- where upwards of 50 garbage trucks a day are expected to be using the roads.

"We've made arrangements to grow some grain on those vertical clearcuts nearby," Green said, "but we'll still be heading a whole passel of swill."

Despite the potential economic benefits, many townfolk were initially dubious about the hog farm. As former -- if sold out -- environmentalists, they had reservations about the impact of such a venture in their beloved -- if oft cut over -- valley.

But Green was quick to reassure them.

"I'll be the first to admit that with this kind of large-scale, orifice-intensive agribiz, there might be some downstream emissions of odor and ordure," he said, "but downstream is Newry, so what's the problem?"

"And there's real good jobs these days pig farming," Green insisted. "It's no longer a matter of schlep-in, slops; it's all computerized now."

The farm's state-of-the-art computer system would be run by Eustis Earle, an electronic wizard

The power of the pens

The hog farm planned for Riley is to be massive, holding more than

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Letters

IS A TREE JUST A DOLLAR SIGN?

To the Editor:

To move toward a central belief of today's environmental groups, I'll begin by suggesting Carroll Murphy has put all of his chips in one basket: land ownership rights.

While the right to own property is a building block of American Ideology, it cannot remain untouched. Fifty-eight thousand Maine citizens signed a petition (grassroots democracy) to move clearcutting to the front of Maine politics because there is an obvious problem: Six million, one-hundred thousand cords of wood are cut a year in Maine without adequate reforestation. This means an inevitable depletion of a natural resource.

And what if there was an equal replanting of trees cut per year in Maine? What about lost habitats, nutrient-dead soil and silt-covered spawning beds of wild trout and salmon (all side effects of clearcutting)?

What about preserving natural beauty? What about solitude?

Inevitably, the insatiable appetites of the capitalist mill-owners/paper company owners necessitates a commodification of all trees in Maine.

Why, I ask Mr. Murphy, is a tree a dollar sign and not just a tree.

Christopher M. Dima
Waterford

TIME CAPSULE REMINDER

To the Editor:

Just a quick note to remind everyone once again that the Bethel Bicentennial Committee is interested in suggestions for the time capsule to be sealed on Incorporation Day, June 10, 1997. The committee is sponsoring a contest, headed by Marilyn Swan, for students at Crescent Park School and also one for everyone else. The person who suggested the five items that the committee considers the best ideas will win first prize. In addition, there are second and third prizes to be awarded as well. Entries must be sent to the Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 995, Bethel, ME 04217, before the deadline of April 10.

Winners of the time capsule contest will be announced at the annual Patriots' Day event featuring a performance by Jim Rose at the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7 p.m. on April 19. Also at that time, it is expected that the long-awaited souvenir booklet of the bicentennial celebration will be available or at least a sample copy present for all attending to examine.

I hope that many will submit their ideas for the time capsule so that in 2096 generations to come will discover what we thought was significant in our time. It also would be great if a good crowd would come and help us celebrate Patriots' Day on the 19th.

Stan Howe
Chairman, Bethel Bicentennial Committee

WHY I WANT TO MOVE MY GARDEN

To the Editor:

For the last time, I'm going to explain the situation with my garden presently at 101 Main Street, South Paris.

I bought the contents of the house and barn for \$10,000 -- and the contents of the garden for \$20,000 -- which was a bill for four years' upkeep of the garden with the idea of moving the garden to my 26-acre lot in Greenwood that I have been working on for two years to make the move. I paid my son, Tony McLaughlin, \$250 a week from April to October to care for this garden at 101 Main Street, so I could work on my Greenwood lot, and I received \$150 a week caretaker's fee at 101 Main Street. I did this so the people interested in this garden would have something to look at other than a bare field.

The contents of the house and barn and the garden was settled by John Jenness Jr. the winter of 1995 and 1996.

The McLaughlin Foundation never came around until July of 1996.

None of these people ever offered to help in the garden the whole season of 1996 from July on.

For the last time, I want to move my garden to the lot, four acres, in Greenwood that I have worked two years to prepare.

Richard Tribou McLaughlin
Greenwood

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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ENCOURAGING MEN TO BE PROMISE KEEPERS

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning an event that will be taking place here in Bethel this coming Saturday at Telstar High School. It is being called, simply, a men's event, with the theme being, "Encouraging Men to Be Promise Keepers" (not promise makers or breakers). The high impact, fast-paced evening will begin at 7 p.m. and run until about 9:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the organization called Western Maine/White Mountain Area Men of Integrity, which, in turn, is associated with the national organization called Promise Keepers.

The evening will include keynote speaker Brent Williams, former Patriot defensive lineman. It will also include upbeat music and singing led by the Royal Ridge Praise Band, out of Portland. Men from all over western Maine -- from Casco to Dixfield, and men from northeastern New Hampshire will be attending. The Telstar auditorium should be filled.

I am writing about this event because of its tremendous implications for our community. Simply put, I believe that it is needed, and long overdue. The emphasis of the Men of Integrity is that of developing loving husbands, effective fathers, better leaders within the home and community, faithful churchmen, and generally, men of godly character. As a pastor of almost 18 years, I can attest to the reality that for too long these issues have been relegated to the women of our society and our churches. Men have shirked their responsibilities in many of these areas, and then get ticked off when women, out of necessity, take over these roles. As I look at the ever-increasing divorce rates and single parent homes, the rise of juvenile crimes, the growing dysfunctionality within the families of our society, I believe that it's time that we begin to encourage men in their roles as men, husbands, fathers, and role model examples for our sons and daughters. That's the purpose of this area men's event. Is this a call for men to "take over" as dictators? Absolutely not. Men and women were created to be in this world together -- to lovingly complement and bless one another, not to be at odds with one another. Rather, it is a challenge to men, both teenagers and adults, to become the men that God intended them to be (and, generally speaking, that women want them to be) -- loving, responsible, faithful, sensitive, strong in character, mature, involved, leading, and godly.

Promise Keepers emphasizes "Seven Promises." Space doesn't permit me to list them in their entirety, but they include some of the areas listed above. Promise Keepers has grown in its constituency from about 5,200 five years ago, to over a million today. From one small conference in Boulder, Colo., to over 20 stadium events nationwide, including a gathering of over a million men in Washington, D.C., this coming October.

I, personally, have been involved with Promise Keepers for about four years now, and I have often said that it is the greatest thing that could have ever happened to the women of our society -- the greatest women's movement ever to hit the United States. I say this because, when men become/are what they are called to be, women are too, and so are families -- statistics prove it over and over.

I believe that we, in Bethel, are truly fortunate to be able to host this event. So, I would like to encourage men from our SAD44 area to come. You'll be challenged. You'll be enlightened. You'll be uplifted. Those around you will benefit. Our community will be blessed.

Pastor Rick Mowery
Bethel

CABIN FEVER DANCE THANKS

To the Editor:

Friday night, March 21, was the First Annual PTA Cabin Fever Reliever Family Dance, and it was a success. Approximately 80 families laughed, sang, and danced together for over two hours. Among the many comments heard were: "That was the most fun we've had in a while." "When is the next dance?" "I'm going to encourage my PTA to host a dance."

The dance would not have been such a success without the many volunteers who helped put it together. We would like to thank all the volunteers who helped make this dance so wonderful.

Our DJ was Bill Morton, who was absolutely fabulous. Thanks for the music and lights, Bill. Thank you to all the parents who baked for the bake table, we almost sold out. Mary Dunton and Stephanie Staples, thank you for working on the publicity. Kirsten Mattson, Shelley Douglass and Marilyn Swan, thanks for decorating the gym. Jolene Shim, thanks for selling tickets. Tricia Henley and Nancy Hansen, thanks at the bake table, Judy Coolidge, thank you for the clean-up. Thank you Deb Wheeler and Hugh Chapman for all your help in setting up and cleaning. And a big thank you to Norma Salway for directing the whole program.

To all the parents who brought their children, thank you, we sure enjoyed seeing all the happy faces, excitement and enormous energy.

On behalf of the CPA PTA, we look forward to the next dance.

Kate Slattery and Susan Gordon
CPS-PTA

FIRE DEPARTMENT FUNDRAISER THANKS

To the Editor:

The turnout and financial support for the Bethel Fire Department's fundraiser for its Fire Academy Tuition Scholarship fund was overwhelming. Not only was our goal of \$750, the cost of one tuition, excitedly met, but overall just over \$1,000 was raised. This money will help interested Bethel firefighters attend the Fire Academy to learn the latest safety and fire suppression techniques -- skills that they bring back to share with and strengthen the department.

Roasted turkeys and a spit-barbecued pig were perfect, as was the music provided by area musicians.

Many thanks you are in order for those who came and participated. Special support must be recognized for the following individuals and area businesses who helped make it all possible: printing and graphics, Maine Press and Emily White; T-shirts (Anheuser Busch), design, Brian Colby, and printing, David Tripp; food, roaster Chuck Haines, Rebel Recreation, Cafe DiCoco, Suds Pub, and Leslie Thurston's firehouse "Blazing Beans"; wood, Bethel Furniture Stock, Kendall Dowel Mill, and Frank and Sue Harrington; musicians, featured act Bill Shimamura and Friends, Those Guys, Bethel Music Store, and the "Hoot Express."

Christine Greenleaf bailed the cooks out by serving food; and of course many thanks to Harry Faulkner for providing The Backstage and hawking T-shirts from table to table. Sunday River donated two ski tickets and Mike O'Donnell, Esq., helped with up-front costs.

A startling donation of \$300 with a pledge for further support for fire education funding came from Cynthia Laux in honor of her father, George Moran, a former Rhode Island firefighter and lifetime fire education instructor.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the tuition fund can do so by mailing a check to the Bethel Fire Department and marking it Academy Scholarship Fund.

Again, thank you all on behalf of the Bethel Fire Department.

Donald Murphy
Event Coordinator, Bethel F.D.

A Perked Maine Legislature

By MIKE BROWN

Some two months ago I attempted to gather information on how much money legislators in the former 117th legislative sessions were spending on their phone and mail privileges. After considerable delays because the information is not readily available to the public, the House records were compiled and I obtained them through a Freedom of Access request.

I did not know at the time that the House records were incomplete because they did not list all of the phone costs. The records did show that the credit card costs for all 151 House members were \$40,337, and postage, that is free franking privileges, was \$73,663.

Obtaining similar records from the Senate was more difficult. President Mark Lawrence wrote in a letter that he could not comply with the request "because telephone records, of any sort, were retained by the previous secretary."

However, President Lawrence was not correct. The former secretary, May Ross, not only compiled these records which she left in the secretary's office, but a monthly copy of those records were forwarded by Ross to both then President Jeff Butland and Senate Minority Leader Mark Lawrence over a two-year period.

I finally came into possession of those monthly records. The compilation shows that the 35 senators in the 117th Legislature spent a total of \$77,758 on phone and mail costs. The top three spenders (over \$5,000) were Democrats (which were in the minority) Mark Lawrence, Judy Paradis and Susan Longley. In the Top \$3,000 Club were Republicans Jeffrey Butland and Leo Kieffer, and Democrats Michael Michaud, John O'Dea and Rochelle Pingree.

Those Senators spending under \$1,000 were Democrats Georgette Berube, Richard "Spike" Carey and Ann Rand, and Republicans Willis Lord, Peter Mills, Mary Small and Albert Stevens.

The average, however, for all 35 Senators was \$2,221. But the phone and mail costs don't tell the

whole story of "perks" that the incumbent senators enjoyed. Each also received an additional "constituent allowance" of \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year) for the two-year 117th Legislature. These "services" moneys are not accountable as to where, how and what they are spent on, except to the IRS as earned income.

Also, another incumbent perk is that surplus campaign money of any legislator can be used in a multitude of ways including paying for private phone bills, mobile phone bills, gas bills and even paying fines and penalties for violation of campaign finance laws!

For some of the high Senate spender/rollers, that means that incumbent perks can accumulate into more than \$10,000 if they have a fat campaign money purse.

The average campaign cost of a 1994 winning Senate candidate was \$24,014. The two-year salary of a Maine legislator is about \$18,000. One might wonder if any of those generous State House perks were spent on political campaigning by the 21 incumbent 118th legislature Senators of both political parties who were re-elected to their incumbencies.

There is an avalanche of political rhetoric tumbling down the twin political peaks of Mounts Democrat and Republican these days about campaign finance reform. Maine has recently passed a somewhat murky campaign reform law, parts of which may be illegal.

But as the illusive records indicate, incumbent perks create a very uneven election playing field.

Which begs the question about campaign finance reform without eliminating some of the obvious campaign leverage perks of the incumbents who vote themselves generous political advantages.

Obviously, this is not a subject that sitting Maine legislators care to talk about.

(Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

OUR

BACK

PAGES

10 years ago: Robert Remington was approved as assistant baseball coach at Telstar. Volunteers in charge of the Bethel meal site for senior citizens were: Annie Olson, Alice McAllister, Randolph Stevens, Carolyn Brooks and Betty Perkins. Ben Michaud, Gould '89, placed sixth in the National Junior Olympic Biathlon competition in Utah after which he and Gould cross-country coach Kirk Siegfried flew to Helsinki, Finland, for Ben to compete in the international biathlon competition. Bernadette Mills of Bethel was accepted as a finalist in the Miss Maine American Pre-Teen Pageant. Fred Nader was named the new president of NTL Institute. Chris Hanscom became an Eagle Scout. Marriage: Betsy Brown and Phillip Oliver. Deaths: Annie Cotton, Mary Hall, Arthur Thurlow, Eleanor "Boots" Morton.

20 years ago: Faith Morgan of Andover was chosen as a delegate to Dirigo Girls State and Rhonda Palmer, also of Andover, as alternate. Winners in the SAD44 Spelling Bee were eighth-grader Tammy Dunham and runner-up seventh-grader John Schachter. A new business, Downeast Attitudes, established by Dave and Marcia Denison, offered a nationally recognized attitude assessment program called "Adventures in Attitudes." Jeff and Eric Hastings of Bethel represented Oxford County Extension Association as pages in the Maine Legislature on Maine Agriculture Day. Betsy Smith, representing Bernard School of Hair Fashion, was winner in a hair stylist contest in Bangor. Birth: Marie Lowell. Deaths: Owen Richards, Charles Nammar.

30 years ago: George Nickerson and David Bouldry were co-captains of the 1967 baseball squad at Gould Academy. Catherine Felt was selected as a delegate to Dirigo Girls State by Mundt-Allen Unit, American Legion of Bethel. Burnham Rice enlisted in the U.S. Army and left for Fort Jackson, S.C. Margaret and Wilfred (Pete) Baker were installed worthy matron and worthy patron of Purity Chapter, O.E.S., Bethel. Sue Farrar's School of Dance featured the following students in "Back Door Majority" on Channel 6 Youth Cavalcade in Portland: Dean Walker, Bob Tiffet, Jeff Twitchell, Craig Davis, Linda Buck, Linda Gilbert, Lisa Farrar, Elaine Conner, Greg Bryant. Births: Diane Roberts, Burton Rolfe Jr., Stephen Barnes. Deaths: Lester Walker, Paul Korhonen, Grover Gorman, Pvt. Leon Poland.

40 years ago: Bethel Bazaar and Health Council merged creating the Bethel Health and Service Council with the following officers elected: president, Barbara Douglass; vice president, Ruth Lanni; secretary, Pearline McMillin; treasurer, Kimball Ames. O.T. Rozelle, Bethel town manager gave his resignation to the Board of Selectmen to take effect May 1. Wallace Clark celebrated his 90th birthday at a dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Clark. Barbara Honkala received a phone call from her husband, Rudi (Whitey) Honkala which originated 14,000 miles away at Wilkes Station, Vincennes Bay, Antarctica. Margaret and Albert Bean were teaching voice and piano at their music studio on Main Street, Bethel (now Bonnema Potters). Births: Terrence Brown, Stephen Seames, Elaine Cross. Deaths: Alfred Parker, Nathan French, Fred Chapman.</

Briefly

School budget workshop Thursday

BETHEL--The SAD44 School Board will hold an FY'98 budget workshop Thursday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in the Telstar library. The board last week directed administrators to restore four items they had proposed to cut from the budget: a .6 position elementary physical education teacher; half of a high school social studies position; a middle school educational technician; and a sixth-grade teacher at the Andover Elementary School. The cuts would have saved approximately \$80,000, putting the proposed budget at \$6,937,416 -- 1.14 percent less than the current budget of \$7,017,756. Administrators were asked to provide information for Thursday's meeting comparing the amount of money spent on athletics to that spent on music, art and health.

Condo pool roof collapses

NEWRY--There were no injuries reported when an 18-by-52-foot section of the roof over the Sunrise Condominium pool at Sunday River Ski Resort collapsed Friday night. Spokesman Mike Bertie said the incident occurred at 9:50 p.m. No guests or staff were in the pool facility at the time. "It happened shortly after the last people had left," Bertie said. The cause of the collapse has not yet been determined. Bertie described the damage as significant enough that the insurance company had been contacted, and he said permanent repairs were expected to start this week. He said the collapsed section made up less than a third of the total roof. Asked if the damage was severe enough to have caused injury had there been people in the facility, Bertie said he had not seen the structure personally and therefore could not speak about it. The building was constructed in 1984.

Inc. magazine writes about Bethel

BETHEL--The debate over growth in Bethel is the subject of an article in the April issue of Inc. magazine, which has a circulation of 650,000. There are, said the article, "an increasing number of entrepreneurs who have been fighting for town-approved guidelines for growth, including some zoning restrictions. The debate has exposed a rift between veteran business owners and those who have arrived in the past few years, when an economic boom began." Among those writer Joshua Macht interviewed for the article were Bethel selectman Rick Whitney and Bob Laux of Wild River Realty. The article begins with a quote from Whitney: "There were plenty of comprehensive plans and 10-year plans in the USSR," followed by a comment from Laux: "This town is positioned for explosive growth. But without a plan, there's nothing to stop someone from building whatever they like."

Rest of McLaughlin garden coming?

GREENWOOD--Richard McLaughlin is making plans to move all the plants from his late father's renowned South Paris garden to a second garden in Greenwood. McLaughlin, whose preservation committee failed to raise enough money to purchase the property, faces potential eviction from the South Paris property as a rival group tries to purchase the house and garden. McLaughlin said he was to have left the property by March 29. But he claims he was given a paper by estate attorney John Jenness in January 1996 stating he (McLaughlin) owned the plants, and he therefore had the right to transplant them (see letter to the editor). McLaughlin no longer has the paper, and said Jenness will not give him a copy without legal process. McLaughlin said he plans a legal appeal to force Jenness to produce another copy. Meanwhile, McLaughlin plans to stay on at the South Paris property, preparing to transplant the rest of the garden to property he is leasing in Greenwood. He has already moved all or part of many of the plants to the Greenwood site.

CPS teacher wins science award

BETHEL--Linda Kuzyk, a fifth-grade teacher at Crescent Park Elementary School, is Maine's National Presidential Award-winner for science. The award is given by the National Science Foundation in recognition of good teaching, according to CPS principal David Murphy. She will travel to Washington, D.C. in the fall to be recognized for the award and meet President Clinton. Another CPS fifth-grade teacher, Ellen Greece, won a similar award in math two years ago.

Burnell sentenced for theft

PORLTAND--Alan Burnell was sentenced last week to spend three months in jail and must pay restitution for taking more than \$47,000 from the Field of Dreams project two years ago. Burnell, 49, admitted guilt to Class D theft in Cumberland County Superior Court as part of a plea agreement with the district attorney's office. He was indicted last June on a charge he embezzled the funds from the Harrison Youth Boosters group. He has already repaid \$33,000 to the boosters by taking a second mortgage on his home.

Ripken-like streak broken

BETHEL--SAD44 Bethel director John Brown missed his first SAD44 School Board meeting since 1984 last week. Brown left home with the intention of attending the meeting at the Andover Elementary School, but turned back when heavy snow made visibility poor and driving difficult.

AWAP receives broadcast time

AUBURN--Two family organizations have received \$25,000 worth of broadcast time from WCYY radio. The Abused Women's Advocacy Project and the Maine Coalition for Family Crisis Services won the WCYY "Year of Service" award, which will focus a radio campaign on domestic-violence-prevention efforts for teens and young adults. In Maine, research has shown that state domestic violence statistics mirror national patterns with the exception of domestic violence homicides. Homicides are considerably higher than the national average -- totalling almost 50 percent each year for the last five years. AWAP worked with almost 2,000 women last year from Oxford, Androscoggin and Franklin counties.

Boston-Portland rail delayed again

PORLTAND--An Amtrak petition is asking the U.S. Surface Transportation Board to resolve disagreements with Guilford Transportation Industries that are holding up an attempt to bring back passenger trains between Portland and Boston. The companies have been trying to come to an agreement over the cost of maintaining track and who should pay for liability insurance to cover the passenger line in the event of a serious accident. The petition proposes that the review last at least 150 days, several months longer than the state had hoped. State officials projected last fall that bringing the issue to the federal board would provide a quick resolution, and that train service might begin by fall of this year. Maine voters first approved the service in 1991.

Cost to drive increases

PORLTAND--The cost of owning and operating a new car increased by 2.2 cents per mile for 1997 -- the largest increase in six years, according to AAA Northern New England. AAA's annual "Your Driving Costs" study reports motorists driving 15,000 miles this year will spend an average of \$6,723 -- up \$334, or 5 percent over 1996. That is the largest increase since 1991, when driving costs rose 20 percent due primarily to higher gasoline prices caused by the Gulf War. Much of this year's increase also was due to higher gasoline prices, which increased by 14 cents per gallon from last year's study. Vehicle operating costs -- which include gas, oil, maintenance and tires -- increased 1.2 cents to 10.8 cents per mile for 1997. Ownership costs -- insurance, registration, taxes, finance charges and depreciation -- rose 42 cents to \$13.98 per day.

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From the Bethel Police log: Report of crash proves unfounded

At 8:20 p.m. on March 28 a man approached the officer at the Big Apple on Route 2. He was visibly upset. He said he saw what he felt was a plane crashing on the mountain near Sunday River. The officer followed him back to the location near the Sunday River/Route 2 intersection to the south of the river. The officer checked with the FAA, which had no reports. The dispatcher contacted Sunday River to see if one of their fireworks might have misfired. The officer could see a light on the ridge line he had not seen before. After providing information about the incident, the complainant left. Another man arrived and also said he could not place the light on the ridge line. Sunday River advised he had no problems with their fireworks. The man with the officer went up in a plane with a Bethel Air Service pilot and conducted an air search, with no results. The man reported back the light that could be seen was a camp. He also said there had been no crash alarm, which would have been activated if a plane went down. The complaint was listed as unfounded.

Wednesday, March 26

At 9:12 p.m. police received a report from another police officer that a northbound vehicle on Route 26 passed several other vehicles on a curve and continued north at a high rate of speed. The officer waited on Route 26 until the other officer arrived. The second officer said he thought the vehicle in front of him might have been the suspect one, but he was not sure. For that reason no enforcement action was taken. The vehicle was conforming to traffic laws when it approached the Bethel officer.

Thursday, March 27

At 12:40 a.m. Sarah E. Benoit, 19, of Waterville was issued a traffic summons on Route 2 for operating after suspension.

Sunday, March 30

At 12:10 p.m. a West Bethel resident reported that while traveling west on Route 2 he observed a red fox that appeared to be rabid. The officer checked the area without success, and advised the Sheriff's Office of the complaint in case they received further calls.

Tuesday, April 1

At 8:05 a.m. police received a call to assist a game warden at the Brad Wight residence in Newry. The warden had found several butchered pigs hanging in Wight's walk-in game freezer. Antlers had been glued to the animals' heads, in an apparent attempt to disguise them as deer. The warden believed the pigs had escaped from a temporary holding pen on the site of a planned hog farm in Riley. They had then apparently been shot by two participants in the Pole, Paddle and Paw race, who brought them to Wight. Wight admitted he knew the pigs had been illegally shot, but said he felt sorry for the racers, who came from the city and didn't know the difference between a pig and a deer. He tried to help them, he said, by passing the pigs off as deer. "I should have known I couldn't fool Don Gray," he said. Wight was summoned for being an accomplice in the incident.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies. An answering machine takes calls when an officer is not in the office.

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BFHC FAMILY
The former Bethel Area Health Center recently changed its name to the Bethel Family Health Center. The change was announced at the center's annual dinner and meeting, held March 26. David Murphy was also elected president of the Board of Directors at the meeting. Here, employee family Michael, Jessica, Faith, Sue and Heather Parker serve themselves at the dinner.

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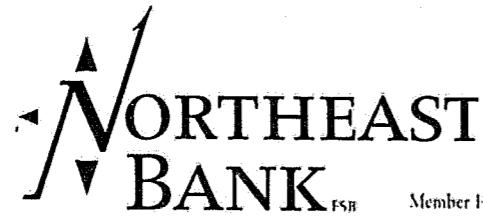
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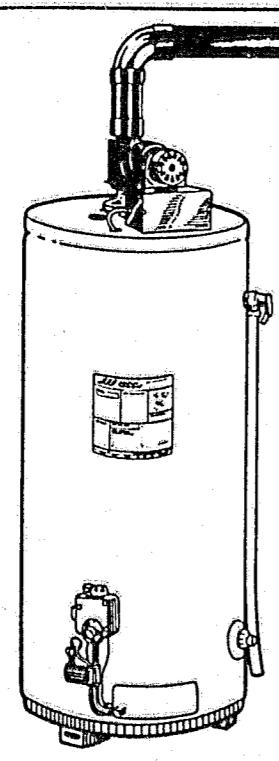
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There are four food packages available: the Regular (RP), Mini (MP), Vegetarian (VP), and the All-meal Package (AP). To register, people need the following:

For each RP: \$14 cash and/or food stamps, plus \$1 (handling charge) in cash and two hours of community service.

For each VP: \$15 cash and/or food stamps, plus \$1 (handling charge) in cash and two hours of community service.

For each MP: \$8 cash and/or food stamps, plus two hours of community service. There is no handling charge on a MP.

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ing a RP or VP, a person is eligible to purchase any number of APs for \$7 each. There is no extra volunteer time required, and no handling charge.

Participants must prepay when registering and will receive a receipt that includes space for validation of their volunteer service. The SHARE program sets no income level limits, and participants may purchase as many packages as they desire. For more details, call 836-3354 or 665-2528.

ANDOVER SCHOLARSHIP

The Andover Educational Fund is looking for all graduating high school seniors resident in the town of Andover.

The John and Eunice Fox Scholarship, which is awarded by the AEF, is a \$1,000 scholarship with the following criteria:

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High school seniors or residents of the town who have not received information regarding this scholarship, should call Sharon Hutchins at 392-4351 or write to the Andover Educational Fund, Andover, ME 04216. They need not be a member of the AEF or attend Telstar Regional High School to apply.

LOCAL'S CHALLENGE ENDS SEASON

The Sunday River Local's Challenge giant slalom race series recently concluded.

Competitors included Sunday River Ski Resort employees and other local skiers. A total of 126 racers making up 18 teams participated in the seven races during the season.

The top overall teams were the Magnificent 7, the Village People and the Jagermeisters. The top five point-getters for the men were Bill Brown, Jordon Ginsberg, Hakan Adams, Chris Lee and Billy Wells. For the women, it was Monica Burke, Meghan McSheffery, Cindy Brown, Bernadette Taylor and Hilary Allred.

They said in areas of greater seismic activity, the company goes to a higher grade steel for the piping. They also said the pipes do have some degree of flexibility.

They acknowledged that while they can't predict rock coming up through a pipe as a result of seismic activity, they do analyze where areas of possible activity are and take precautions.

The representatives also said that in the event of an accident, any restitution would come from the party responsible.

Planner Reggie Brown asked if the PNGTS representatives had ever seen a serious leak in a transmission line.

They said they had read about leaks. They also said a gas leak does not necessarily ignite.

"But, of course, if you live there, it only has to happen once," said Zimmerman. "The bottom line for me is ... I don't want it (the pipeline) where I live."

Regarding the effect of gas pipelines on property values, the company spokesmen said it would be a subjective judgment whether people would want to buy property near a line. But they said developments and resort areas have been built along the existing line running from Portland.

The board postponed a decision on the PNGTS application until April 16.

Brown said he has reservations about the pipeline. "I haven't talked to a person that I can actually say is in favor of it," he said. "It's had a strictly negative impact all over the place. It's hard for anyone to justify having it here."

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Training for hospice volunteers

Due to a continuing need, Hospice of Androscoggin Home Health Services is offering a training course for persons interested in becoming a Hospice volunteer. The course begins April 24, in Rumford. The course will be conducted over eight weeks at the Androscoggin Home Health office, Abbott Farm Plaza, Rumford. Classes will be held on Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30, except for the week of June 1 when the class will be conducted on Saturday morning, June 7.

Volunteers are needed for Androscoggin, Oxford and Franklin counties.

Course topics include the Hospice philosophy, communications and listening skills, spiritual aspects of dying, grief and bereavement, funeral arrangements, impact on the family, cancer, AIDS and other terminal illnesses, children with cancer, home care and other related topics.

Hospice of AHHS provides support for patients and their families in the final phase of a terminal illness. Hospice seeks to enable patients to spend their last days at home, if they desire, with dignity and in control of their care. Hospice volunteers are an integral part of the care team, which includes physicians, nurses, home-health aides, clergy and social workers.

Hospice volunteers are required to be non-judgmental, warm, compassionate and a good listener. They must respect confidentiality, have their own car and make a commitment of one year to the program. Volunteers are especially needed for daytime hours.

There is no charge for the training course, but applicants must be interviewed prior to acceptance into the Hospice volunteer training program.

Further information and applications may be obtained by calling Carmen Bennett at 1-800-482-7412.

MEN'S GATHERING

The second annual Western Mountains Men gathering will be held on May 2, 3 and 4 at the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond. The event is expected to draw men from all over the western mountains region of Maine, including Oxford, Franklin, Somerset, Androscoggin and Kennebec counties.

The purpose of the all-male weekend is to give men the opportunity to relate to one another in a way which everyday living rarely permits. The gathered men will explore issues of shared importance through optional workshops; topics addressed include father-son relationships, anger, spirituality, healing arts, and tolerance. These opportunities for personal growth are rounded out by activities including story telling, a "talent" show, hiking, canoeing and plenty of time for personal reflection in the beautiful lakeside surroundings.

Western Mountains Men, a not-for-profit organization, is a grouping of men throughout the region who want to promote men's healing and awareness in the tradition of Mainely Men and Maine Coast Men.

For more information, area men are urged to contact Espahbad Dodd (Farmington) at 778-6550 or Den Corrin (Bryant Pond) at 665-2284.

Route 26

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can't get on or across it at certain hours."

Sylvia Gray, Newry's administrative assistant, asked about improvements on the Newry to Upton stretch of Route 26.

Melrose said that because some of the route is designated as scenic highway, his department is working to get more federal money to make improvements.

MDOT recently announced approximately 23 miles of that section of Route 26 will be repaved this summer.

But Dale Nelson, who works for Ripley and Fletcher Inc. of South Paris, questioned the wisdom of such a decision.

"I'm in the car business," he said. "Just resurfacing is like painting over the dents in a car. It might be

better to spend the money in rebuilding a section."

Alan Stearns, MDOT's director of policy analysis and communications, said after the meeting his department has to strike a balance between routine maintenance and capital improvements.

MDOT, he said, does try to avoid spending too much money simply paving over poor sections of road. But lacking funds to rebuild the whole 23-mile stretch, MDOT sees the repaving as a way to at least hold the road together temporarily.

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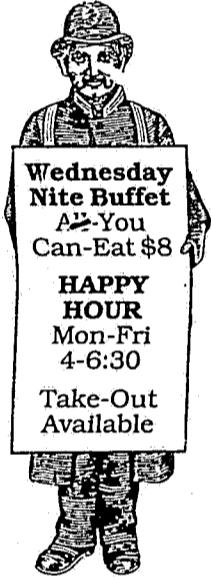
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Bethel



by Phyllis Dock

Muriel Butters returned home last week from Zephyrhills, Fla., where she enjoyed a three-week visit with her sister Florence and brother-in-law Bud Bowden. While there she visited other friends and relatives, including Alice Dale and Connie Bean, also of Zephyrhills; Bob and Loretta Butters, Plant City, Fla.; and Frank and Valerie Chapman of Bradenton, Fla.

Mundt-Allen Post and Unit 81 of Bethel recently selected the following high school juniors to attend Girls and Boys State sessions to be held in mid-June: Kate Nickerson and Martha Grover at Husson College and Jerry Greenwell Jr., Jason Hebert and Tim Nickerson at Castine.

Bethel Rotary contributes money for one boy and one girl.

Geraldine Howe recently visited her brother, Donald Stanley, who was a patient at Maine Medical Center, Portland. Don has since returned to his home in South Portland.

Rebecca Ricker and Clara Whitman visited recently with Grace Morrill and Verna Swan at Norway Convalescent Center. Grace has been moved to room 36.

Irene Russell and Ruth Cummings were at Ledgerview on March 23 and visited with Marguerite Foster and Betty Bryant. Ruth also went to see Celia Gorman and Helen Smith.

Rebecca Ricker's sister spent the day with her Wednesday.

Helena Bartlett spent Easter with

her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett of Locke Mills.

Irene Russell went to Cumberland Center to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gagnon and daughter Nicole on Saturday, and they were joined with other family members on Easter.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Seckenger of Apalachin, N.Y., were in town recently and visited with Ruth Cummings on Monday. Their boys, Ethan and Jed, were with them.

Marguerite Cunningham of Dixfield spent Monday, the 24th, with Irene Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom Sr. entertained the following on Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom Jr.; David Hanscom; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom, Jay, Adam, Eric, and Kelsie; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson; Elizabeth Morse; Ruth Cummings; Lorraine Day; and Dennis Walley.

Harry Morton and daughter Emily of Green Bank, W. Va., visited with Ruth Cummings at the Bethel House Sunday afternoon.

Easter weekend visitors of the Norman Docks included Roger and Susanne Dock of Glastonbury, Conn., Jim Dock and Heidi Moore of Lewiston, and Heidi's mother, Suzanne Brown of Newry.

Barbara Mahler is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

Marilyn Parker of Milford, Conn., spent Easter weekend with Randolph and Sarah Stevens. Together they joined Barbara and Harvey Sweetser for Easter dinner.

Susan Viciniere and Dann Goss of Waterville were weekend guests of Barbara Lucas.

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West Bethel



by Karen Paul

Muddy Thoughts -- Mud season is upon us, I hope!

When the sparkly white stuff melts away, we're left with dark, pungent earth. Pondering the thought of mud, many would feel negative emotions. The skiers are gone and business is down. This is mud tracking into buildings, ruining carpets and wood floors. The kids are grinding the stuff into their clothes and it's too cold and wet to go out and enjoy the daylight hours.

Mud season is a unique time where Maine lumbermen vacation because logging in three feet of mud is not as enjoyable as logging in three feet of snow. For us locals, mud season seems to be a time to slow down, kick back and wait for the mud to dry up.

My family traditions during spring were fun. Mom loved to get outside with her hoe and channel the water out the driveway.

I liked to watch her cut through the mud ahead of the water then see the water fill the newly formed paths.

While the yard was muddy, pa would put out long wooden planks that stretched 25 feet from the driveway to the front door. My brother and sister and I spent many happy hours balancing and bouncing along those long, tired pine planks. It was a jumble out there, and we dreamed up every possible adventure along the muddy path. We battled wild animals and managed to

avoid the "natives" and "quicksand" bogs. The worst thing that could happen was mother catching us out there jumping or falling into the mud hiding shoes.

Smelting, canoeing, hunting for Mayflowers, watching the leaves unfold and the earth spring into flowers are just a few of the great things about spring.

Keith and Norma of Running Brook Farm have been tapping trees but have not found this to be a good running year. They had a disappointing day last Sunday, "Maine Maple Sunday," and invite those who are interested to visit when and if the sap runs. You'll notice smoke rising from the sap house if they're boiling down. They are experimenting with a vacuum pump to try to increase sap flow. They are busy with their 10 head of Herefords and twin calves from last July. They sold four head for meat last fall.

Norma told me that the Portland Natural Gas Pipeline will disrupt the farm and they will need to find new hay and gardening space while construction is going on.

Vegetables from their farm will be available at "Corn Time" in the sap house and downtown at the Farmers' Market.

The Boelsma family on Bog Road had a frightening experience two weeks ago. Twelve-year-old Katrina heard animals fighting and peered out the mud room door to see the family's beloved cocker spaniel, "Cookie," tangled up with a fox.

Katrina ran to get her mom, Jeanne, who reacted to the snarling, growling ball of fur by yelling at Cookie, but to no avail. The two animals made their way around the house with Jeanne not far behind. It looked as though the animals would

disappear under a porch, and Jeanne quickly grabbed Cookie by the back legs and dragged her away. The fox turned and ran in the opposite direction.

Jeanne put Cookie in a kennel and called the vet and the game warden. The vet couldn't find much for marks on the spaniel and promptly gave her a booster rabies vaccine.

Cookie must be quarantined for 45 days and kept in a kennel on a leash. Dr. Stuer made a rabies vaccine run along the Bog Road to be sure all pets were up to date and had boosters.

Mr. Boelsma (Andy) arrived home approximately one-half hour after the incident and took up his gun to look for the fox. He found it back at the chicken coop and killed it. The game warden was called and came to pick up the carcass. The state lab confirmed the fox tested positive for rabies.

Poor Cookie seems to think the quarantine is a punishment, and she was only protecting her family.

Trivia question: President Theodore Roosevelt (1903-06) labeled a group of writers who exposed social and political evils in the U.S. What were they called?

Clue -- Upton Sinclair was probably one of the most famous of these writers.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

Ruth Bethel, Polly Smith and Peggy Coolidge went with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twitchell to Senior Citizens at the Locke Mills

Legion Hall on March 12. Millie Jackson now has a soft collar on her neck. She is coming along slowly from her surgery.

Rudi Honkala's brother, Fred, passed away on March 9. He went to Maryland and Virginia for a few days. He saw all his family.

Barbara Honkala swears she saw a wild tom turkey on March 16 near where the old Morgan place used to be.

Carl and Dori Hallman of Durham visited Arlene Harrington on March 11. They had a beautiful day for snowmobiling.

Polly Smith had Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bernard in Andover. There were 14 people for dinner.

On March 31, Polly Smith attended the memorial service for Henry Swan in Mexico.

Jack and Lucy Nordahl returned from Orlando, Fla., on March 28 from a two-week trip to visit their son John. He had just bought a new house and they helped him put the yard in order. They enjoyed their visit.

Rudi and Barbara Honkala have seen a male cardinal, a flock of robins, a pair of blue herons and a couple of different kinds of sparrows recently. A whole new set of wild life to watch now.

Arlene Harrington visited Carl and Dori Hallman and their children, Whitney and Heather, in Durham. She enjoyed a good Easter dinner.

John and Penny Kittridge attended his parents' 55th wedding anniversary in Whitefield on March 29.

The Portland Natural Gas Transportation System cannot take a person's land by eminent domain until FERC approves the pipeline route.

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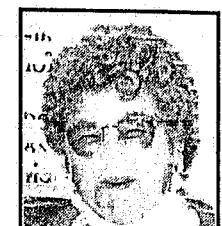
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The PNGTS still cannot take the land by just saying they want a right of way and ask you to sign off to give them the right to lay the line. If you refuse, it goes to State Court if the value is under \$3,000 and to Federal Court if the value is over \$3,000. This is why maybe we should form a group and get an attorney just in case.

East Stoneham



by Eleanor Nelson

Winfield Adams is home now after being in Stephens Memorial Hospital, and now Flynn has laryngitis. If it isn't one thing it's another isn't it. Many people are getting sick this winter and the colds, etc., seem to hang on. It was good to see Kate Flynn today. She and her daughter have been here at her home for a few days.

On March 20, there was an inter-parish Food Pantry meeting at the North Waterford Church, also Christian Women in Service meeting at the home of Marjorie Kimball.

Shirley Grant from Mechanic Falls has been visiting with Frances Grant over the past weekend. We worked at the Share New England project in Oxford on Saturday for a couple hours. This is a fun volunteer time and they have excellent foods.

Have you readers seen the comet Hale-Bopp? I did one evening last

week, thanks to son Dale who pointed it out to me. It can be seen low in the northwestern sky just after dark. It looks like a star with a tail. All comets are really just large, dirty snowballs. More spectacular than any dirty snowballs you can make at home, they are irregular chunks of rock and ice. New comets are occasionally set into oblique orbits that cross the solar system. They are discovered when their orbit comes close enough to the sun to make them visible.

Janice Bell from Bridgton spent the day with her sister, Lois Niemi, one day last week.

Carole and Albert Nelson Jr. and I attended Grace Fellowship Church in Oxford Sunday and then went to Massachusetts and visited Sharon and Abdul Traish and family and had Sunday dinner with them. Afterward we went to Logan Airport and got Eric, who had been to North Carolina to visit a friend there. It was a long day but very enjoyable.

James Cote Niemi, grandson of Edward and Lois Niemi, will graduate from U.S.M. in May and has been accepted on full scholarship at Highlands University in Las Vegas. He has been chosen to be a student teacher as part of his curriculum. On April 10-13 he will go to Washington, D.C. where he will present a paper that he co-authored on psychology. James is the son of David Cote of Windham and Donna Cote Niemi of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

On Friday, March 28, Jaffer Traish of Belmont, Mass., grandson of Albert and Eleanor Nelson, will travel with a group to New York City where he will play his French horn in a concert at Carnegie Hall on Saturday, the 29th. What an experience,

and I hope everything goes well. Little Nawal asked me if I knew why the light turned red in the street, and before I could answer her she said you would if you had to change in the middle of the street. Out of the mouths of babes!

Andover



by Karen McKay

The Snow Valley Sno-Goers are holding their last meeting of the season tonight, Wednesday, April 2, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Fire Station.

Andover Elementary School students are hosting their annual Curriculum Fair on Thursday, April 3, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the school. Classes K through six will display and demonstrate their subjects of study. Hoping all friends and family members will be able to stop by and enjoy the events.

Skiers take notice that Sunday River Ski Area offers SAD44 residents a free lift ticket and rentals on Sunday, April 6. The last ski free day will be offered to all Maine residents on May 1.

The Calvary Congregational Church AWANA clubs have now joined together, the Teen Club will hold their "Grand Prix" on April 8 at 6 p.m. The AWANA clubs will hold their closing banquet and activities on April 19 at 5:30 p.m.

I noticed that the AES school students will be observing "TV Turn Off Week" April 14-20. Students may volunteer to participate in the abstinence of TV. This sounds like a

very challenging activity many students will find difficult to complete -- no boob tube for an entire week?

Get well wishes to many in the community bothered by the flu bug and seasonal colds.

Bryant Pond

by Alice Hoyt
Judith Grover
Tent 17,
Daughters of
Union Veterans
of the Civil War,
met on March

20 for a regular meeting and to plan the Senior Citizens' dinner. Nine members were present. Beatrice Farnum acted as chaplain and Bessie House as senior vice president. Helvi Cary gave a new basket to collect change in. The Senior Citizens' dinner was planned. There will be a silent auction at the April meeting. Bessie House and Heather Jordan will be on the refreshment committee. Twenty-eight calls were reported. Elsie Bonney read some facts on the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac. Heather Jordan received the mystery package. New rosters were available. We are to be thinking about a May sale.

Refreshments were served by Marybeth Hoover and Alice Hoyt. Next meeting will be April 14. The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet at the Grange Hall for a meeting on Thursday, April 3. Dinner will be put on by the Daughters of Union Veterans and the program will be on Medicare with Pat Elwell as speaker. All are invited to attend the meeting at 11:30 a.m. We gather at 11 a.m.

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Franklin Grange 124 will meet on April 7 for Junior Night. The meeting will follow the program which starts at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. is Bryant Pond hour on Channel IV T.V. Good News clubs are held each Wednesday from 3 to 4:15 p.m. at Caroline Roberts' in Locke Mills and Thursday from 6 to 7:15 p.m. at the Baptist Church annex.

Robert and Paul Billings made a little gallery for the paintings and prints in the Woodstock Historical Museum upstairs. Mary and Robert Billings donated the pegboard to hang them on. This will relieve crowding downstairs. Curator Larry Billings got a fresh copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" because the society has a rare old poster of it as a play performed in town years ago. The society offers wonderful opportunities for learning and educational development. Its monthly programs cover a variety of interesting subjects, and its reserve library offers books and research materials in many fields.

There's the crack of the egg that releases the bug

And the stirring of worms and the life giving tug,

Of tiny tight muscles of butterflies wings

That pull at their chrysalid anchors in spring.

There's a lot taking place 'neath the patches of brown

That are claiming the slopes as the winter runs down.

And though these small happenings may be called naught

I personally think they amount to a lot."

"There's a song in the sky and a

rush in the brook

And a warm in the air that I can't overlook;

And much is ado in a business-like way,

Concerning the coming of spring to the day;

But the things I love most at this time of year

Are the small goings-on that one barely can hear,

Reposed in the sun on the south-facing hill

Just thinking of nothing and keeping quite still.

There, by closing the eyes to the world all around,

And attuning the ears to the minutest sound,

One may hear the snapping of seeds in the soil,

The trickle of moisture and mayhap the toil

Of grass-roots that strain with the passion of thirst,

Of delicate bulbs that are swelling to burst --

Of eavesdropping thus on the secrets of earth

One hears subterranean cries of rebirth.

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CPS to Belfast, Ireland via Internet

On March 20, the students in Linda Kuzyk's fifth-grade class at CPS, along with Billy Murphy and Lauren Hart from TMS had an opportunity to make a unique connection with the City Council and other civic leaders in Belfast, Ireland.

For two years, the students in Mrs. K's class have exchanged communications with students in Sean Campbell's class at St. Malachy's School in Belfast, Ireland.

Previous to that, David Murphy had visited the area and established a connection with that school and even planted a tree there to represent a link between his school and St. Malachy's. These students have kept that link "alive and well."

It was the hope of St. Malachy's to gain access to the Internet and to E-mail. Last year the city council turned them down and money was not allocated to make that hope come true.

This year the issue came up again. Digital Equipment Corp. prepared a presentation to the city council, plus around 100 other civic leaders of that city.

As part of the presentation, Mrs. Kuzyk's students, and Lauren and Billy from last year's class, prepared statements to present to the assembly about the power of the technology and how they and their classmates have personally used it.

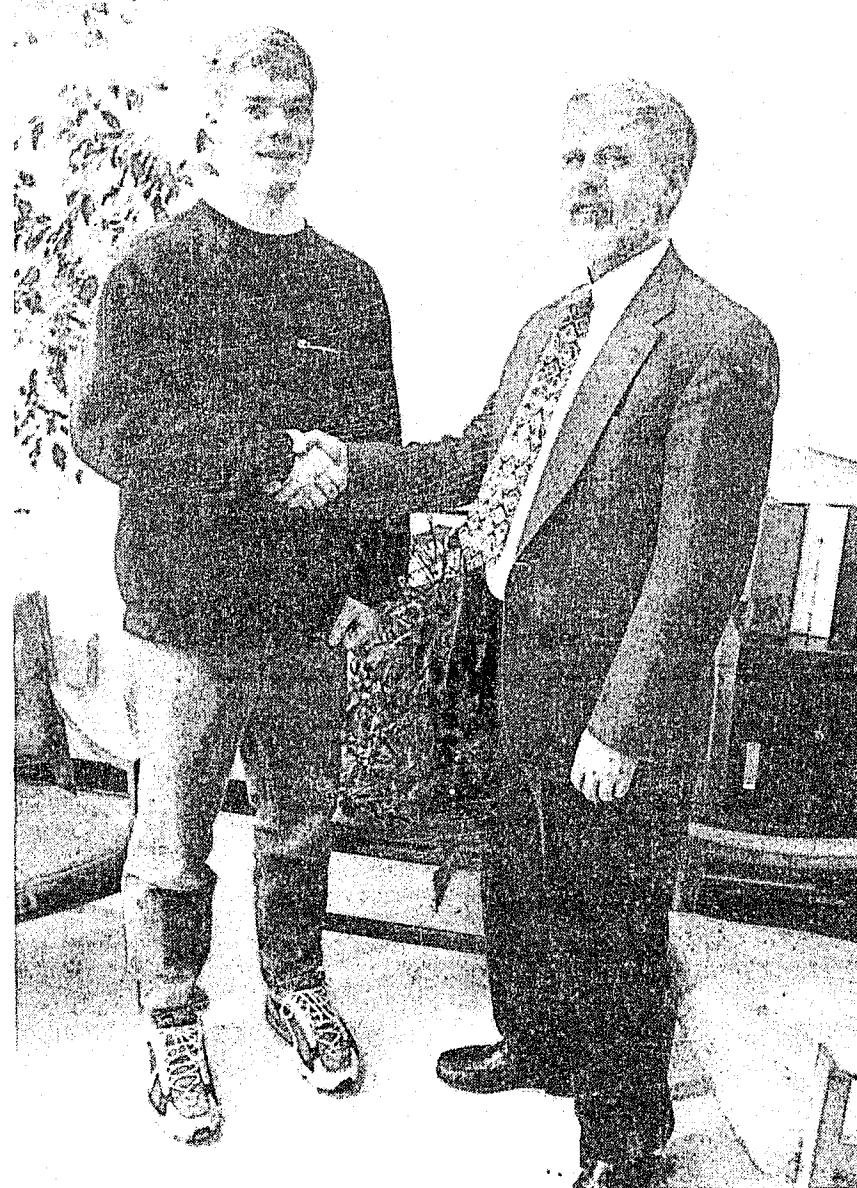
On the other end, students from St. Malachy's School spoke to the city council about their hopes for technology. The connection involved our students being able to watch the speakers and have them watch us over the Internet with the use of Connectix Digital Cameras and C-U, See-Me software.

The audio part was by telephone over the school's PA system. The meeting took place at 9 a.m., Belfast time, which translated to 4 a.m. our time.

The students, along with Mrs. Kuzyk, Mr. Kuzyk, Mr. Murphy and Mrs. Witt arrived at CPS at 12 midnight and stayed right through until 6:30 a.m., to be able to connect with Belfast.

While the students were involved with academics, Mr. Kuzyk managed the intricacies of the technology to make it all happen. Mrs. Witt was right there with him, helping him with the audio part of it. Mr. Murphy was totally supportive of everyone's effort and was there to help with the communications.

In the final analysis, everyone sincerely hopes that the incredible efforts made by all involved will have had a positive impact on the final decisions made by the city council on behalf of the schools in Belfast, and that their friends in Ireland will gain access to the technology that has such a tremendous impact on their own education.



Daniel Emerson and THS principal Ted Davis

Daniel F. Emerson to Receive Award

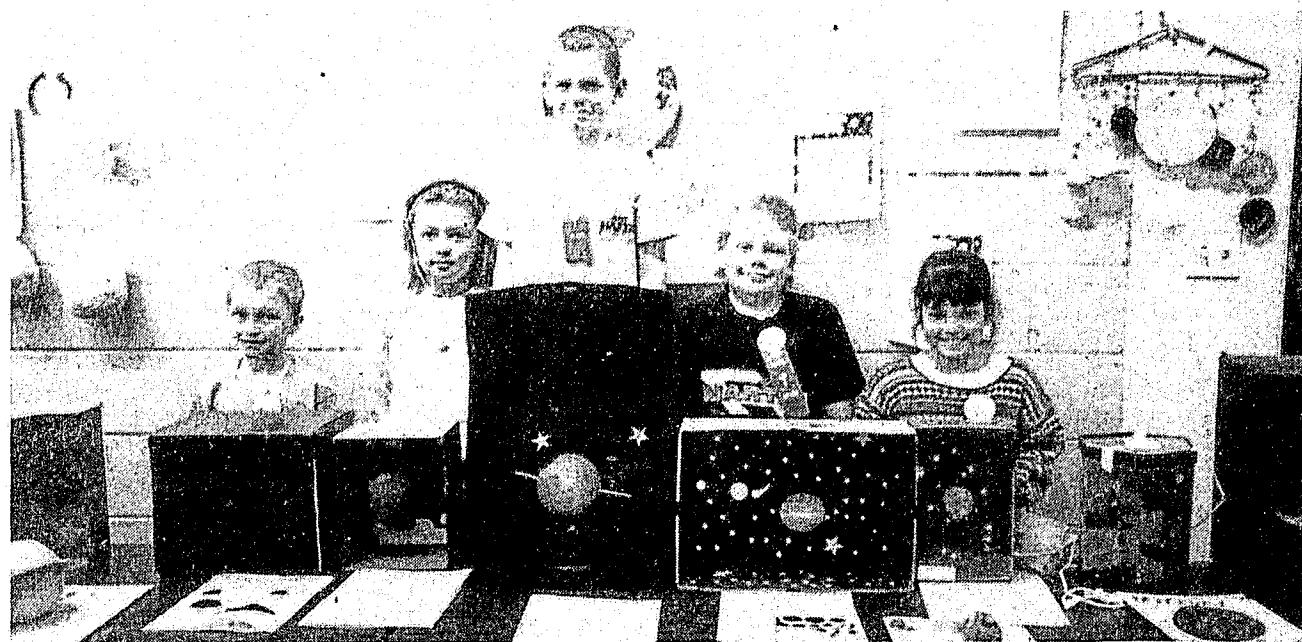
Daniel F. Emerson of Andover, a senior at Telstar Regional High School, has been selected to receive the 1997 Principal's Award, Principal Ted Davis announced. The award, sponsored by the Maine Principals' Association, is given in recognition of a high school senior's academic achievement and citizenship.

Throughout his career at Telstar Regional High School, Dan has distinguished himself in the classroom, on the playing field as a member of the soccer and track teams, as a leader in the school where he has served as class officer and member of the National Honor Society, as

well as a leader in his community. He very much deserves this recognition."

Dan, Principal Davis and other award winners and their principals will attend an Honors Luncheon at Jeff's Catering Banquet and Convention Center in Brewer on Saturday, April 5 at 1 p.m. where these outstanding students will be recognized with the presentation of an individual plaque.

One of them will be selected as the recipient of the \$1,000 McGowan Scholarship given by the MPA in honor of the association's past executive director.



OUT OF THIS WORLD—Kathy Szente's grade-three class recently completed their Solar System Unit. The unit included research, oral reports and science projects. Kim Lauro and Justin Kennison tied for first place, Dallas Cole placed second, and Heather Demarest and Ben Brochu tied for third place. Shown here are (from left): Ben Brochu, Heather Demarest, Justin Kennison, Dallas Cole, and Kim Lauro.



TUNING UP—Chelsea Marshall, standing, and Caroline Raymond provide the music interlude during a recent Telstar Middle School drama production. The TMS drama club presented "The Tortoise, Lizard and The Bag of Salt" and "Red Riding Hood 2." In addition to Marshall and Raymond, cast members included Teresa Inman, Lauren Hanson, Erin Tripp, Tom Kelly, Nate Whitaker, Samantha Howe, Sarah Gamble, Michelle Delulio, Shonna Young, Jennie Whitman, Caitlin Kennett, Kate O'Rourke, Ben Dohrmann, Adam Johnson, Bridget Gallagher, Hope Abarno, Meagan Gaudreau and Ashley Hautaniemi.



ESTIMATING—Mr. Szente's Grade-Five class did a group activity on "Estimating" the length of the school's corridor using several informal and formal systems. How long is the corridor in, body flops, mini-footsteps, or in meters? Pictured are, (from left): Orin Hayes, Ryan Hathaway, Megan Kelly, Francis Hickey and Alyson Stork.



READY TO JUMP—Flat Meagan Lunney and jumpers from Company A, 519th Military Intelligence Battalion prepare to move to helicopters landing on a helicopter landing pad at Fort Bragg, N.C. Meagan jumped with Command Sgt. Major Lunney.

Telstar Performers Take Honors

Two Telstar High School students took home awards from the recent State Drama Festival.

Senior Tatum Rosenberg and junior Shanna Walker were selected as All-Festival Cast members

The drama festival was held March 7 and 9 at Messalonskee High School in Oakland.

CPS Fifth Graders Do Special Project

by Ellen M. Greeke

Fifth-grade students at the Crescent Park School have been traveling across the country, in fact some even around the world. Well, maybe not the actual students themselves, but a facsimile of each student is!

Inspired by the children's book "Flat Stanley," by Jeff Brown, the students made a smaller version of themselves on a piece of 11 x 17 oaktag.

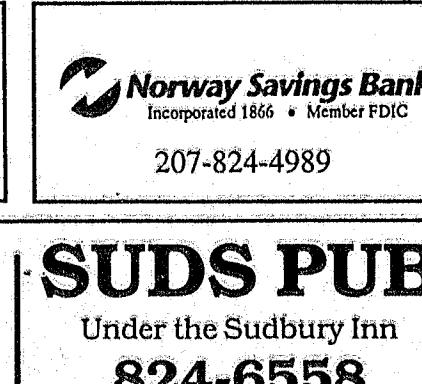
In the book, Stanley is flattened by a bulletin board that falls off the wall above his bed, making him flat. Stanley is involved in many adventures, but the best one is that he is invited to go to California to visit a friend. His parents fold him up, put him in an envelope, and send him by mail to his

destination.

Each student sent their flat person to a friend, or relative, with a letter explaining the project. The students asked if their flat person could be taken on an adventure, and then be returned with a letter describing the adventure, and maybe even some photographs, too.

Our flat people have been arriving back at CPS. A large display is currently "under construction" near the lobby so that our flat students can share their adventures with the rest of the CPS students.

This project is providing us with many opportunities to integrate mathematics and social studies, as well as family involvement in such a fun project.



Pig farm

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(but social schlimazel) who had left town two years ago to marry a virtual woman he met in a AOL chat room.

Sadly, the real-world romance wasn't to be, and a traumatized Earle wandered off homeless and out of touch, into the far reaches of cyberspace.

His former friends in Riley were able to locate him only after his story appeared on an episode of: "If You, or Anyone You Know..." "He's made some progress," said Ella, a matronly figure who had been assigned the job of nursing Eeue back to a semblance of sanity. "But most of the time he's still numb as a post -- your textbook case of adult-onset autism. Thankfully, when we sit him down at the computer his fingers work fine."

But Willie Woent

Once the questions about the pigery's environmental impact and working conditions had been addressed to the townsfolk's satisfaction, the only remaining opposition to the plan came from Willie "One Note" Woent.

This was, of course, to be expected.

One Note, a selectman representing the town's negativist faction, was opposed on principle to all forms of government activity (except those which directly benefited his own business) and to all forms of government regulation.

(While most Rileyites had spent their years of exile fighting for the environment, Woent and his clique had devoted their energies to a failed referendum campaign to bring back billboards in Maine.)

Green, an unabashed progressive, was not a fan of One Note's righteous, revanchist rantings.

"You might say he's a splendid example of your 'tush-tic reactionary,'" said Green.

"You know the type -- they constantly have these uncontrollable spastic twitches in their butt, 'cause they're sure they feel the long arm of Big Brother grabbing for their wallets."

"To my mind, once One Note's amusement value wore out, his act got old real quick," Green said.

"But then, Ella tells me to lighten up. She says we should cut One Note some slack, cause he's obviously challenged by unresolved infantile-omnipotence issues: he's been bellyaching since his potty training about 'too much paper-work.'"

This year Woent, as is his wont, was once again convinced only he could save Riley from creeping Communism -- manifest now in his recurring dream of being trapped in a maze of pig pens, and attacked, like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, by enraged, faceless oinkers.

"Just open your eyes and try to see through this," he urged.

"If we accept this grant, then one part of town will be designated 'Hog-Farm Riley' and the rest of town will be, by default, 'Non-Hog-Farm Riley.'

"Well," he scoffed triumphantly, "what's that but the 'Z word' -- zoning!"

"Remember, this town rejected zoning in 1820, and that's good enough for me."

"The rest of you might be fooled by this Animal Farm nightmare, but Willie won't."

But most of the rest were quite content to be fooled. Once Woent had sputtered out, they voted overwhelmingly to accept the grant.

Loch Les is Auld Lang Syne

Buru told voters the hog farm could be up and running by summer's end.

"Normally, a piggy of this magnitude would require months of regulatory review," he said, but in this case the skids were greased by a happy trio of circumstances.

First, it was not in Bethel.

Second, as an agricultural operation, the farm was exempt from review by the Land Use Regulation Commission.

Third, with Loch Les now only a bad memory, no Shoreline Zoning applications need be applied for.

The erstwhile lake disappeared during the early winter snow drought, when water for snowmaking became so valuable the American Skiing Corporation was forced by bondholders to spread the wealth among all seven resorts.

"Corporately it was simply an internal restructuring of liquid assets for tax purposes," said ASC spokesman Rex Lunge. "And don't even try to explain that to your readers," he advised the Bellyache. "They'd never understand."

'The Boss figured if he could bring the mountains together, then it should be no big deal to part the waters.'

ASC spokesperson REX LUNGE

Terminal traditions

The 1997 Riley Town Meeting concluded on traditional notes of tedium and transcendence.

The tedium was supplied -- can't you guess? -- by One Note.

Voters were beginning to squirm in their seats, eager to adjourn and enjoy the traditional "Death by Casserole" luncheon put on by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Riley Growers Association.

But One Note and a small band of die-hard obstructionists insisted on attempting to amend the town budget to charge the federal government \$5.

One Note complained that the plan for the hog farm had been discussed for almost an hour, and during that time the Town Hall had to be heated.

"Firewood costs money," he said, "and we were promised this project would be 'at no cost to the town.'"

Groans and catcalls filled the hall, and One Note's motion to amend failed overwhelmingly.

Voters did, however, agree to form a committee to study the practicality of heating the Town Hall with methane.

The transcendence (or an attempt thereof) was supplied by the town Wiccan-in-training, Haj Loggy-Log, who rapped out a blessing on the townsfolk, then asked them to join her in placing the annual curse on Newry.

There was some visible reluctance and head shaking at this point.

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But Haj promised this year would be different, and she pointed to the hog farm grant as a sign the stars were finally aligning themselves in Riley's favor.

(Privately, Haj attributed the past failures of her curses not to her own lack of powers, but to the inability of her fellow townsfolk to concentrate long enough to generate a critical mass of magic. "With their attention spans, they have problems following the plot of a FOX sitcom," she complained.)

So this year she urged them to try extra hard to clear their minds of extraneous thoughts -- like living high on the hogs, or the pressing need some felt to use the outdoor facilities ASAP.

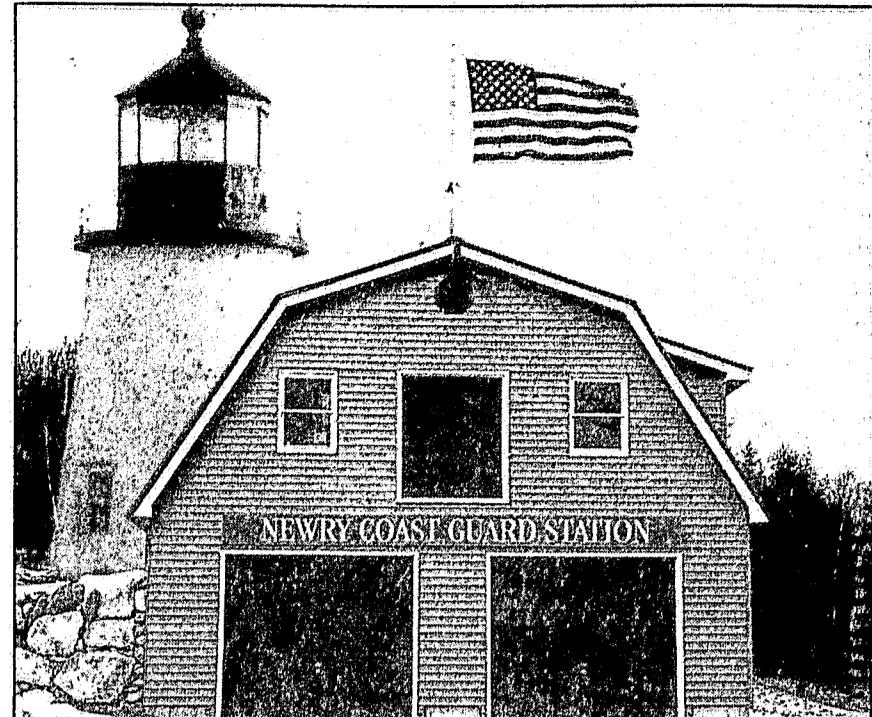
They promised to try, joined hands, and Haj led them first through a minute of quiet-breathing exercises.

Then, of one voice, they intoned a chant that swelled in volume and rolled ominously down the valley:

*Eye of Newt, tongue of Adder.
Our minds we must focus,
To pull off this hocus-pocus.
We squeeze our knees,
Hold our bladders.*

*Implore we now the puissant
spirits of this place,
Bong, Wotan; Caliban,
Mensch Gilgamesh,
Sic them Newryites!
Smite them in the flesh!
Or, if that's not cool,
at least get on their case.*

*Fair is foul, and foul is fair.
So get a move on,
through the piggy air.
Plug with swinish dung
the shredders' half-pipe.
Strew here and there
sweet garbage, overripe.
Drive from White Heat the
Massfolk and New Yorkers.
Replace with the other white
meat, our grazing porkers.
When your work is done,
stunned Newry will survey,
Only bare, ruined condos,
where late the YUPPY played.
But pray, ye gods, fail not
to spare the Bear River side,
Where good country folk are
just along for the ride.*



COAST GUARD STATION MOTHBALLLED -- To the sound of "Taps" and the timeless ritual of the USCG's Dimming the Bulb Ceremony, the Newry Coast Guard Station and Lighthouse passed into history Monday. The station was established in 1992, in anticipation of Tall Ships sailing up the Androscoggin River. Those ships, it chanced, never came in; but the two-person crew of the station found plenty to occupy themselves with: patrolling pole-paddle-pawers, policing jet skiing on the lake, assisting in the recovery of lost golf balls, replacing navigational aids stolen by tourists, and providing a security escort for the Newry postal barge as it made its twice-weekly transit between moorings in the Bear and Sunday rivers. But with Loch Les (see related story) and government funding both dried up, and the current building too small to accommodate modern patrol craft, the difficult decision was made to decommission the station. Speakers at Monday's ceremony noted that while the station may have been the shortest lived in USCG history, its crew had accomplished what will no doubt go down in history as the Guard's most heroic riparian rescue -- risking their own lives to save two clam diggers from being pulped in Rumford. The rescue took place last spring, during the annual flushing of the river. The purge, which clears debris, pollution and excess sedimentation, is achieved by holding back the river waters for four days in Gorham, N.H., then opening the coffee dams wide and letting a wall of water rush the length of the river bed. The flushing usually takes place without incident, but last year clam diggers from the Maine coast took advantage of the brief period when the river bed is dry to seek out the extremely rare and valuable Androscoggin Albino Mussel. The mollusk is highly valued in the Orient, both for its pure white flesh (a genetic adaptation to generations of dioxin exposure) and for the immunity to carcinogens which that adaptation is reputed to transmit to those who consume the mussel's bland flesh (it's marketed as "the infinitely white meat.") There was a frantic, Gold Rush quality to last year's dig, largely because a Japanese medicinal-petrochemical consortium had offered a \$1-million reward for a single viable mussel (which they planned to clone and harvest commercially). But by the time the Newry Guard Station launch sounded the "All Out" siren, to warn that the water was on its way, nary a clam had been claimed. And the lure of easy money proved too much for two diggers from Damariscotta, who continued to desperation rake at the mud. Being used to working ahead of incoming ocean tides, the clammers thought they would have plenty of time to scurry to shore ahead of the advancing river water. But the muck of the local river bed is much thicker than intertidal mud, and it sucked unexpectedly hard at their boots, slowing them enough that the oncoming tsunami snatched them up and swirled them toward a certain fate in Rumford. They were saved only by the quick thinking and fast action of Boatswain "Boats" Brown and Fireman "Snipe" Smith, the crew of the USS Scrog. Boats said he was proud to have closed out his assignment at the Newry station on such a high note. "It's been real good duty up here," he said. "But I gotta tell you, Bethel sure ain't much of a liberty port."

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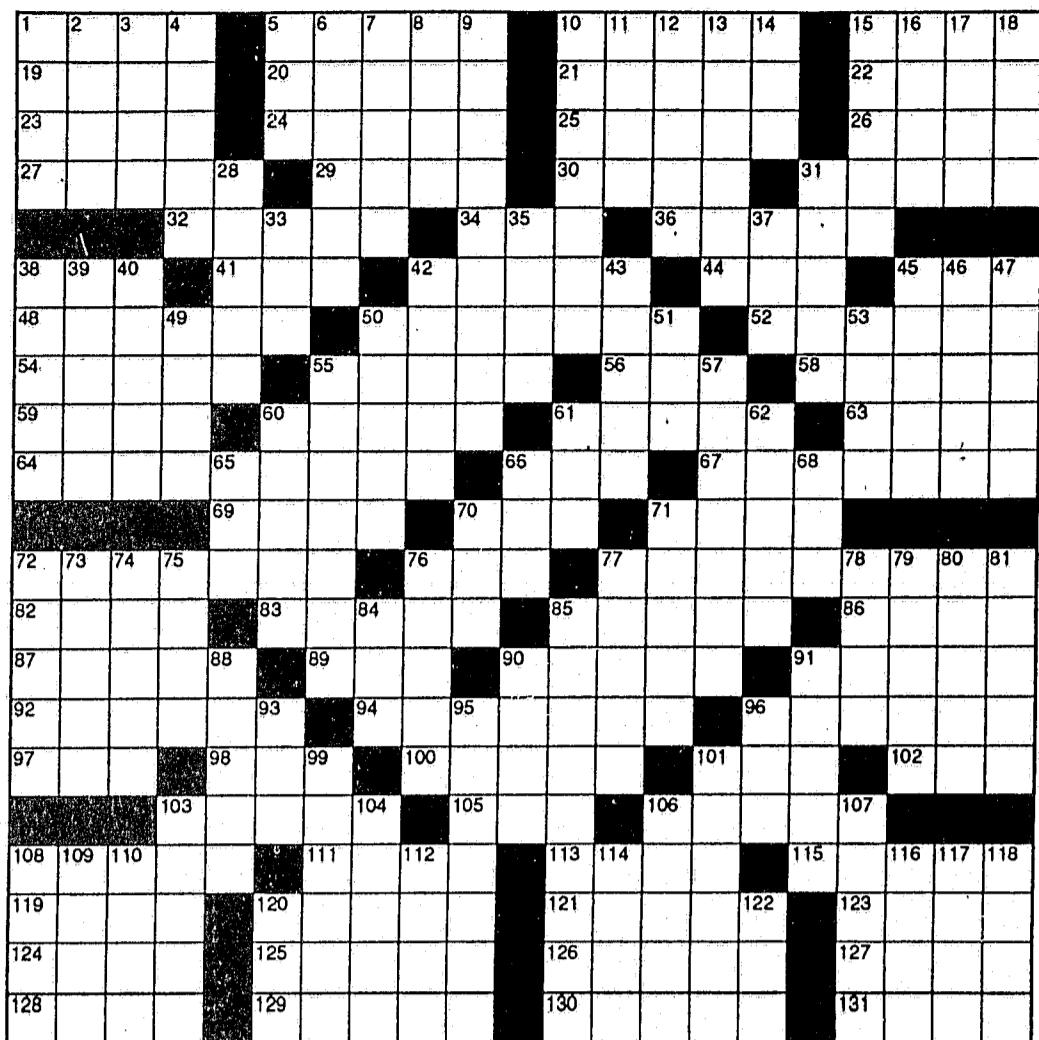
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THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 3, 1997										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at New York Rangers				News	Mad-You	Real TV			
(32) Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911		700 Club		Three Stooges				
(6) Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Truth	Seinfeld	Truth	ER		News		
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	High Incident		Vital Signs		Turning Point		News		
(10) News-Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Encore!	Mystery!			Upstairs, Downstairs			
(22) Sportsctr.	NHL Hockey, Teams to Be Announced				Baseball	Sportscenter				
(34) Dukes of Hazzard	Bull Riding	Prime Time Country		Today's County		Dallas				
(13) Ent. Tonight M*A*S*H	Diagnosis Murder	Moloney		48 Hours		News				
(41) Celtics	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Pittsburgh Penguins			Boxing	DIRT	Celtics				
(15) Movie: "House of Cards"		Movie: "To Die For"				Talked to Death				
(17) DuckTales the Movie -- Treasure	Movie: "Magic Island"			Movie: "Swiss Family Robinson"						
(18) "Made in America"	Movie: "Tollbooth"			Darkman II: The Return of Duran!"	Darkman III					
(20) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins				Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Angels						
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries			Movie: "Murder Between Friends"	Living	Mysteries				
(5) Videos	Videos	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros			Movie: "Double Impact"					
(24) Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy D	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Newhart	Odd Couple	Taxi	M.T. Moore	
(25) Movie: "Paris Holiday"		Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway"			Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams"					
(26) Highlander: The Series	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "The Tommyknockers"	Wings	Wings				
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Ancient Mysteries				Law & Order				
(12) Fam. Mat.	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Washington Bullets			News	Wiseguy					
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Burden	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline			

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 6, 1997										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Movie: "Honeymoon Academy"			Viper		News	M*A*S*H	Babylon 5			
(32) Movie: "Remember"										Remington Steele
(6) NBA Basketball	3rd Rock	Boston	Movie: "Blown Away"							News
(8) To Be Announced	Primetime Live		Movie: "When Secrets Kill"							Paid Prog.
(10) National Geo.	Nature		Movie: "Persuasion"							The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
(22) Sportsctr.	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Anaheim Angels								Sportscenter
(34) In-Fish	Bass	Back Road	Championship Rodeo	Raceday	NHRA	NASCAR	Road			
(18) 60 Minutes	Touched by an Angel		Movie: "The Inheritance"							News
(41) IHL Hockey	Houston Aeros at Cleveland Lumberjacks				Hockey Wk.	Fulbol	NBA Action	Celtics		
(15) "Grumpier Old Men"	Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"						Movie: "Primal Fear"			
(17) Movie: "Pocahontas"		Homeward Bound: Incredible Journey		Movie: "Twins"						
(18) "Sense and Sensibility"	Movie: "Nick of Time"		Movie: "Broken Arrow"							
(20) Cam Neely	Pro Beach Volleyball: AVP Riviera Beach Open			FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News					
(44) "Deadly Matrimony"	Movie: "Nurses on the Line: The Crash of Flight 7"	Intimate Portrait								One West Waikiki
(5) National Geographic Explorer		Movie: "City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold"								Nat'l. Geo.
(24) Kenan/Kel	My Brother	Wubbulous	Nick News	Happy D	Munsters	Odd Couple	Van Dyke	Newhart	Newhart	
(25) Jim Thorpe	Attractions	Movie: "Duel in the Sun"					Movie: "The Robe"			
(26) "The Tommyknockers"	Pacific Blue	Silk Stalkings								Silk Stalkings
(27) Ancient Mysteries	Biology						America's Castles			Mysteries of the Bible
(12) Brothertv	Nick Freno	Parent	Harvey	Unhappily	With Roger	News	Replay	Riches	Sinbad	
(39) Capital	Crossfire	Prime News	Sports Illus.	Impact	World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline			

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 4, 1997										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	Mad-You	Moesha	Soc/Studies	In House	In House	News	Martin	Mad-You	Real TV	
(32) Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911		700 Club		Three Stooges				
(6) Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Crisis Center	News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Sabrina	Step-Step	20/20	News			
(10) News-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Keeping Up	Vicar	Blue Line	Fawlty T.	Being Served			
(22) Sportsctr.	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced				Baseball	Sportscenter				
(34) Dukes of Hazzard	Auto Racing: Monster Truck Challenge VI				Dallas					
(13) Ent. Tonight M*A*S*H	JAG	Orleans		Nash Bridges		News				
(41) NBA Basketball	Los Angeles Clippers at Boston Celtics	NBA Action	Celtics	NBA at 50	Planet X	Board Wild				
(15) Hunt-Oct.	Countdown	Movie: "The Juror"		Movie: "Back in Business"		Dennis M.				
(17) Movie: "The Love Bug"			Movie: "Herbie Rides Again"		Movie: "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo"					
(18) "Dunston Checks In"	Movie: "The Truth About Cats and Dogs"		Movie: "Eye for an Eye"							
(20) AHL Hockey	Worcester IceCats at Providence Bruins		FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News						
(44) Dish	Dates	Wire	Pandora	Movie: "Jersey Girl"		Movie: "Kiss of a Killer"				
(5) Pregame	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves			Movie: "Flashdance"						
(24) Doug	Rugrats	Kablam!	Happy D	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Newhart	Odd Couple	Taxi	M.T. Moore	
(25) Movie: "Road to Singapore"		Movie: "Mame"		Movie: "Loving You"						
(26) Highlander: The Series	Movie: "The Tommyknockers"		La Femme Nikita		Movie: "True Crime"					
(27) Law & Order	Biography		Movie: "The King of Marvin Gardens"		Law & Order					
(12) Fam. Mat.	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves			News	Wiseguy					
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Burden	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline			

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 7, 1997										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	Mad-You	In House	Sparks	Malcolm	Goode Beh.	News	Martin	Mad-You	Real TV	
(32) Plugged In	FamilyTV		Movie: "Skylark"			700 Club				
(6) Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Foxworthy	Chic. Sons	Movie: "Killing Mr. Griffin"						News
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Relativity		Movie: "Major League II"						News
(10) News-Lehrer		Live From Lincoln Center				Love Hurts				
(22) Sportsctr.	Outside the Lines	Boxing					Baseball	Sportscenter		
(34) Dukes of Hazzard		Today's Country		Evening of Country Greats			Dallas			
(13) Ent. Tonight M*A*S*H	Cosby	Raymond	Cybill	Ink	Chicago Hope		News			
(41) NHL Hockey	Buffalo Sabres at Hartford Whalers				Sports Writers on TV		Dan Marino Golf Classic			
(15) Adventures-Munchausen										

Greenwood

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Weather changes quickly along this northeasterly stretch -- sunshine and clear skies, warm, cold, snow, sleet, rain. But the catkins are beginning to fatten and it's maple sugar time.

Even though March is tricky and to be honest, dismal at times, looking as if it would never rise from its prostration, it is worth the waiting.

Happy spring!

Max Pulsifer came to his home recently to do some preparations to moving back home.

David, Sally and Mary were at the farm on Sunday. It was nice to see Sally and Mary again. They have been unable to be with us for a time.

Carl and Lettie Brooks of West Paris came to see me one afternoon this week.

Eleanor Inman spent her day off at the P.O. with her little granddaughter in West Bethel.

This is spring but to look at the snow banks around my house it doesn't seem possible.

South Woodstock

by
Andrea Wing

Emery Ryerson is still a patient at the Veteran's Home in South Paris. His address is South Paris Veteran's Home, 477 High Street, South Paris, ME 04281. He has been quite sick this past week and I'm sure he'd like to hear from his friends with a get well card.

Esther Davis has also been hospitalized this past week. She seemed to be improving but took sick again and is now in Stephens Memorial Hospital. She will probably go back to Market Square Nursing Home while she is recuperating for a couple of weeks.

Joan Poland and I traveled around Bethel last Thursday to look at bathroom cabinets, etc. I finally decided on Bethel Kitchen, owned by Charles Reiss. He was very pleasant and helpful getting the material I will need to have the work done.

Richard Wing is off work from MDOT in Bethel for a couple of days this week.

Will Graiver was recently named one of the Students of the Month at Oxford Hills High School, where he is a sophomore.

Another snowstorm this week -- will everyone join me and "Think Spring." Thanks.

Larry Billings, curator of Woodstock Historical Society, reports that the society now has a little art gallery upstairs in the museum. Robert and Paul Billings set it up. The society has exhibits of Woodstock memorabilia, antiques and art. They are catalogued and have labels on them.

I was sorry to read of the death of Richard Roy. My children spoke of him often when they were in Telstar High School. Sympathy goes out to his family and many friends.

Birthday greetings for April go to Tammy Davis, Judi Brown, Greg Critser, Vicki Critser, Ken Grover, Grace Bartlett, Vicki Hill, Ron Hill, twins Brooke and Ken Grover and Jenny Record. Happy 50th wedding anniversary to Tommy and Vernon Poland and anniversary wishes also to Pete and Laurene Appleby.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that we learn the rope of life by untangling its knots."

Songo Pond

by
Alice Kimball

Our thoughts and prayers are with the Henry Swan family in Rumford this morning.

John Kallis of Massachusetts and Florida returned to his summer home here last week.

Mrs. Norma Salway and Mrs. Joline Shimamura went to Sumner Saturday afternoon to spend some time with Mrs. Kathie McClusky, taking her a sunshine box, books and goodies from Crescent Park School friends.

David Salway, with son Brandon of Old Orchard Beach, attended a Bruins' hockey game in Boston on Saturday afternoon.

Bill and Phyllis Bancroft visited a couple of maple sugar camps last Sunday in observance of Maple Sugar Sunday. It's not been a good year so far for making syrup.

I went to Auburn last Sunday afternoon with Norma to help granddaughter Sheri Swan celebrate her 18th birthday along with other members of our families and hers.

We have enjoyed viewing the Hale-Bopp comet evenings this week.

A large gathering of friends and relatives attended a party at the Waterville Memorial School Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Nellie Hatstat.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt of Augusta visited with her mother one day this week.

Death is not extinguishing the light; it is putting out the lamp because dawn has come.

North Newry

by
Gil Seeley

The Newry Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary met Thursday night, March 20, at 7 p.m. at the Town Building with seven members present. President Brenda Wight opened the meeting. A trophy was displayed that was won by the firefighters in the race at Sunday River for the 1997 championship of the Rolling Rock Race.

Vice President Sheila Fleet took notes during the evening in the absence of the secretary, Karen Cormier. Plans were made for an equipment swap at Sunday River Station on Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Also, a potluck supper will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday, April 19, at 5:30 p.m., to celebrate 10 years of the organization of the fire fighters. Buns and drinks will be furnished. Bring casseroles, salads, etc.

Call to Worship was held on Sunday, March 23, at the Newry Community Church with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The Message of the Day was: "The Last Long Walk" -- "And He carried His Cross and was crucified."

Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley,

Eleanor Davis and Olive Anderson were at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford one day last week to do some fun bowling. On the overall scores, Karlene was high on both the singles and triples. She had three spares and one strike, Gil had one spare and one strike, Eleanor had one strike, and Olive had one spare.

The Windy Valley Sno-Mobile Club met April 1 at 7 p.m. at the Town Building for election of officers.

Locke Mills

by
Lorraine Mills

Maggie Ring recently spent some time visiting Merry Ring in Ohio and

Priscilla a

Zaworski in Oregon and flew into Albuquerque, N.M., then toured around visiting Laos, ski areas, Santa Fe and the church near there that when it was built had no stairs and a man came with a donkey and built a staircase with two spirals using wood and no nails. It is considered a miracle.

Debbie Grant and Lorraine Mills were in South Portland, Wednesday, visiting a friend.

The Greenwood Fire Department met Monday evening at the fire station where they discussed the Town Meeting dinner. Those present were Maggie Ring, Denise Swan, Lor-

aine Mills, Mary Stone, Cheryl Young, Sally Melville and Veronica Penley.

It seems good to see the sun today (Friday) after that icky storm Tuesday. It dumped a good seven or eight inches on us and we figured our snow banks were high enough already. Andy had to build steps into the snow bank in the dog pen so the dogs could get out. Everything that goes on the shed roof eventually ends up in the pen.

Ralph Mills celebrated his 41st birthday Thursday in Colchester, Vt. He said he and a few friends went out for a pizza feed and took in the new Tim Allen movie. He really has not been feeling up to par since the episode with the cat. After all the antibiotics he had to take, plus all the stress, I'm not surprised. It hasn't taken away his sense of humor though. He said he was prepared to go downhill somewhat after 40. "But," he said, "I thought it would be a gradual thing not a vertical drop."

Duane Winslow has moved to Bethel. He has been staying with his uncle, John Winslow, but either is, or shortly will be, in an apartment at the Bethel House.

NEWS TIPS

To reach a reporter with a news tip or story request, or to comment on news coverage call Michael Daniels or Alison Aloisio at 824-2444.

THIS WEEK AT THE
Moses Mason
House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on April 3 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be another in a series of Oral History Nights.

The topic for the evening will be the life and career of Frank Edward Hanscom Sr., longtime headmaster of Gould Academy, who began his 40-year career at Gould in 1897, a century ago this year.

A number of former students will be present to recall their memories of him at this meeting. Anyone wishing to attend is cordially invited to do so.

At the March monthly meeting, President Walter Hatch announced that the "Artifact of the Month" was a copy of "The Journal," published in Bethel in May 1860. It was edited by 12-year-old Charles J. Chapman, son of real estate developer and prominent businessman Robert A. Chapman. Charles Chapman was later mayor of Portland. This was the gift of Alice Carter Grady of Acton, Mass., a descendant of Robert A. Chapman. Mr. Hatch expressed the society's deep appreciation for this fine addition to the collection.

WEEK OF APRIL 7
SAD44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Cereal choices, toast, fruit juice, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk.

Wednesday: Cereal choices, toast, fruit juice, milk.

Thursday: Donut choices, fruit juice, milk.

Friday: Cereal choices, blueberry muffin, fruit juice, milk.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Chicken with bun, kernel corn, applesauce, milk variety.

Tuesday: Tuna salad roll, sliced carrots, peaches, milk variety.

Wednesday: Pizza or ravioli, bread/butter opt., green beans, apple or orange, milk variety.

Thursday: New England baked beans, steamed hot dog, hot biscuit, cole slaw, fruit juice bar, milk variety.

Friday: Hot ham/cheese roll, garden peas, apple, milk variety.

WEDDINGS • BIRTHS • DEATHS

To submit notices, you may fill out a form at The Bethel Citizen or bring in your copy, before 5 p.m. on Fridays to be considered for publication the following Wednesday.

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11-14p

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14-15p

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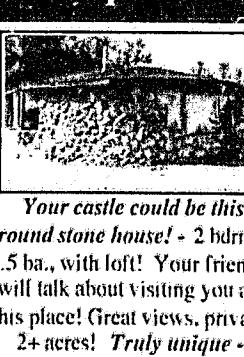
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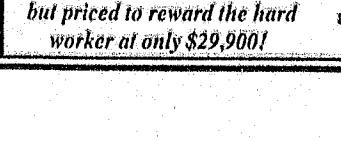
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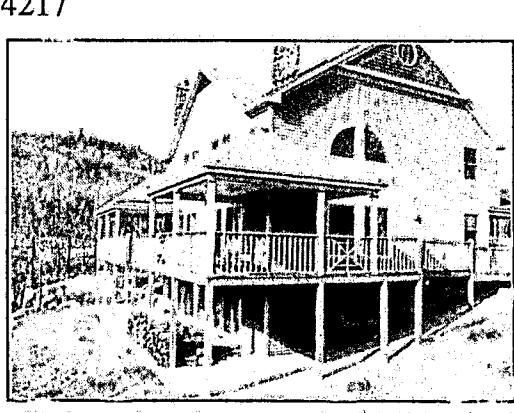
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The Greenwood Board of Appeals will hold a hearing Friday, April 4, on an application by Carlton & Leona Cole to place a 70 x 14 "Seasonal Trailer" on a lot on Twitchell Pond. On Feb. 3 their application was turned down by the town Planning Board. The Appeals Board hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Town Office.

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Obituaries



JEANNETTE C. TEBBETS

Jeannette Churchill Tebbets, who died on March 16, 1997, was born in Raymond on July 29, 1898, the daughter of Warren L. Churchill of Raymond and Elizabeth Parker Churchill of Windham.

Jeannette was raised in Minot, graduated from Edward Little High School in 1915, and was a member of the graduating class of 1918 from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

Among Mrs. Tebbets' fond early memories was riding on a horse-

drawn sleigh with her father, who was superintendent of schools, as he traveled among the country schoolhouses in his district.

Mrs. Tebbets married Donald Harmon Tebbets of Auburn, a Bowdoin graduate, in 1919. She and Donald moved to Locke Mills where the family mill, then the E.L. Tebbets Spool Company, was located. The mill was owned by the Tebbets from the mid-1800s until it was sold in the mid-1940s. It continued to be managed by family members until 1982.

Mrs. Tebbets was a long-time member of the Jefferson Chapter of the Eastern Star and the Women's Auxiliary of the Locke Mills Union Church. She was well known for her generosity of spirit, gracious hospitality, and excellent Maine cooking. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Tebbets wintered in Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., and enjoyed long, circuitous trips back to Maine in which they criss-crossed the country many times over.

Mrs. Tebbets was predeceased by her brother and sister, John and Mildred Churchill, her husband Donald, and her son and daughter-in-law, John W. and Elizabeth D. Tebbets. She is survived by her grandchildren Paul Tebbets of Washington, D.C., and Ruth Brouseau of Piedmont, Calif.; her great-niece Martha Tebbets Lawrence of

Auburn, three great-grandchildren, Claire, Ben, and Elizabeth, and her lifelong best friend, Nan Tufts of Auburn. A service will be held later in the spring.

HENRY E. SWAN

Henry E. Swan, 70, husband of Joyce H. Spencer Swan of Rumford, died Wednesday, March 26, 1997, at Central Maine Medical Center where he had been a patient for four days.

He was born in Bethel on Sept. 14, 1916, the son of Henry O. and Lillian Robinson Swan. He was a graduate of Dixfield High School in the class of 1944, graduating as salutatorian.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy in the European Theater of operation as a Seaman 2nd Class aboard the USS Princeton.

He was retired from the Boise-Cascade Paper Group of Rumford with more than 40 years of service, retiring from the main counters.

He was a member of the Napoleon Ouellette Post 24 of the American Legion, the Robert Shand Post 1641 of the VFW, a former member of the Oakdale Country Club and a member of the 25-Year and 40-Year clubs of Retired Boise-Cascade Employees, Maine Federation of Gem and Mineral Association and was a former member of

the Bethel Jaycees.

He was an avid fisherman, hunter and outdoorsman who loved to fish in Alaska, which he was able to do on a yearly basis for the past 15 years.

Survivors include his wife of Rumford; six sons, Gary of Juneau, Alaska, Terry of Exeter, N.H., Ralph of Greenville, S.C., Jody of Mercer Island, Wash., Timothy of Rumford, and Robert of Anchorage, Alaska; two sisters, Emma Ordway of Gray and Mrs. Brad (Faylene) Beaman of Conway, N.H.; 18 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter. He was predeceased by a son, Alan, who died Aug. 5, 1994.

Memorial Services were held

Monday, March 31, from the Mexico Congregational Church. Burial will be at the Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Augusta. In lieu of flowers, should friends desire, donations may be made to either the Napoleon Ouellette Post 24 of the American Legion, P.O. Box 534, Rumford, ME 04276, or the Robert Shand Post 1641 of the V.F.W., 330 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276.

EDWARD J. GUNNIGLE

Edward Joseph Gunnigle, 81, died at his home in White Stone, Va., on March 15, 1997.

Born March 9, 1916, in New York, he received his bachelor's degree in economics from St. John's University in Brooklyn, N.Y., and his law degree in 1940 from St. John's University School of Law. He joined the Marine Corps in 1942, was commissioned as a second lieutenant, served at Russell Island with the First Marine Division and then at the Naval Research Laboratory, and was discharged as a major. He married the former June Eva Etzen in 1942, and the couple had four children.

He joined the firm of Hollander and Bernheimer in New York and earned a master's in taxation from New York University Law School. He later opened his own office in Port Jefferson, Long Island, N.Y.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the people who came to my aid when I fell in front of Preb's last Thursday (the 20th). Thank you, Jan Stowell, Howard Donahue, the two physician's assistants and the young lady from the insurance office. Your help was appreciated a great deal.

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Births

Karen and Peter Thurston of Stratham, N.H., are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Michael Christopher, born on Feb. 18, 1997, at Portsmouth Regional Hospital, Portsmouth, N.H.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Weise of Manchester, N.H., and Paul Weise of Seabrook, N.H.

Paternal grandparents are Mike and Connie Thurston of Bethel.

Michael Christopher joins a brother, Andrew James.

Robert and Tammy (Gaudette) Myers of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Denali Robert, born on March 13, 1997, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Charlotte and Bob Bourgault of Saco.

Paternal grandmother is Mary Myers of Bethel.

Amy and Dr. Jafna Cox of Halifax, Nova Scotia, wish to announce the birth of their son, David Andrew, born on Jan. 10, 1997, at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Halifax.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vogt of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of King City, Ontario, Canada.

David Andrew joins sister

Meredith Rose, 4.

Eric and Farrah Hoyt of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Mackenzie Nicole Hoyt, born on March 22, 1997, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are David and Cheryl Parkman of Eureka, Mont.

Paternal grandparents are Ralph

and Joyce Hoyt of Bryant Pond.

Mackenzie joins brother Joshua

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With love, your Grandson, Shane

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